TREATY HOLDS CRESPO'S FATE.

To Force the Protocol on Venezuela May Mean His Overthrow.

Michelena, Who Is Against the Agreement, Is a Dangerous Opponent.

United States May Be Forced to Insist Upon the Monroe Doctrine Again.

Should the Treaty Be Rejected, That Alone Would Check Great Britain's Advance.

CONGRESSMEN GIVE THEIR VIEWS.

Many of Them Agree That Uncle Sam May Be Called Upon to Keep England's Hands Off More of Venezuelan Territory.

Washington, Dec. 11.-Unless England will agree to amend it, the Venezuelan treaty is dead and the United States will have to fall back on the Monroe doctrine to prevent Great Britain from taking forelble possession of all the disputed territory in Venezuela and controlling the mouth and navigation of the Orinoco.

That the treaty in its present form is bitterly opposed by a large majority of the people of Venezuela is made plain by the Journal's dispatches from Caracas. Another fact will soon appear, and that is the certain overthrow of the Crespo administration should it attempt to force the treaty upon the country. President Cres-po's term will expire in February, 1898, and he is a candidate for re-election by the Congress, which will elect his successor a few weeks before his term expires.

Already notice has been served upon him by Bustamante that he will be opposed The latter is well remembered in Washington as one of the ablest ministers his Government ever had here. He was one of the main factors in bringing about the overthrow of President Andueza Palacio, Crespo's predecessor, and the election of the latter. Michelena, who bitterly op-E. Chandler, a hard fighter and a dan-

Attacks on Michelena, The State Department is now trying to colster up its treaty by giving currency to attacks on Micheleon as a wily politigian with Presidential aspirations. British Legation is closed as tight as tomb, so far as giving out information is concerned, but there is a rumor in diplomatic circles that the general arbitration ireaty between Great Britain and the Unit

ed States will be bung up by Lord Salls-bury until the Venezuelan treaty is adopted. At the Venezuelan Legation there is no knowledge of the fate of the arbitration Andrade, except for the information conveyed in the Journal's dispatches from Venezuela. A short cable was received at the Legation several days ago stating that Andrade would start for New York yester-

It has always been known at the Legation that the treaty prepared by Olney and Pauncefote would not be received with the degree of enthusiasm expected by the people of Venezuela, although it was regarded as probable that the President and Cabinet would agree to it rather than imbject the territory in dispute to further langer of acquisition by Great Britain through what might be looked upon as a rejection of the kindly offices of the United

Andrade Not Consulted. It was learned to-day from a Venezuelan resident in this city, but not connected with the Legation, that Minister Andrade was not consulted when the arbitration

preparation.

tribunal and which provided simply for arbitration as to the disputed boundary

It did not find favor with the British

Ambassador, however, and no considera-In fact, no suggestion made while the matter was under consideration found favor in the eyes of Panneefote until Olney proposed the clause glying title after fifty years of occupation. This was all the concession Panneefote would have asked and when proffered by Olney it was accommonated and when proffered by Olney it was accommonated and when proffered by Olney it was accommonated and the eventually agreed upon.

What Congress Says.

The sentiment of those members of both Houses of Congress most interested in for-

Houses of Congress most interested in foreign affairs largely favors a renewed en-forcement of the Monroe doctrine in case following statements on the situation were

secured to-day: SENATOR FRYE, OF MAINE-The only parties to the treaty, as I view it, are England and Venezuels. The United States simply acted ns the latter country's best friend in the mut ter. Venezueln is a weak power, and we extended to her a helping hand. We are not bound to anything or by anything by this

If the Venezuelan Government refuses to accept the terms of the treaty, then we will have to fall back on the Monros doctrine, and will rot allow England to gain further foothold on this hemisphere. If the treaty involved our interests as a nation, it would have to be ratified by the Sonate, but it is between Venezuela and England only.

SENATOR CULLOM, OF ILLINOIS—Ordinarily no treaty with a foreign power is constitutional and legal mutil ratified by the Senate, but in this case I am confident that by becoming the father of the treaty we are bound. If the Venezuelan Government refuses to

coming the father of the treaty we are bound by the provisions thereof to the extent of just how far England can control lands in Venez-uela. If Venezuela refuses to accept the

mala. If Venezuela refuses to accept the treaty matters can only drag along until that country is compelled to accept it. She is a small power, and cannot berself demand what she may consider as her rights.

The United States would then fall back upon the Monroe dectrine and compel Great Britain to be satisfied with what she now holds until the treaty was finally accepted.

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I have no doubt that the Government of Venezuela will eventually accept it.

SENATOR DAVIS, OF MINNESOTA—If Venezuela fails to accept the treaty, this Government will fail back on the Monroe doctrine and again warn England not to endeavor to further extend her lines in Venezuela. This is the only stand we can take in the matter. In regard to the treaty, however, I cannot see that the United States is affected by it or a party to it, only in so is affected by it or a party to it, only in so far as the upholding of the Monroe doctrine is concerned. I can see no reason why the treaty should be submitted to the Senate for ratification. It in no way binds us.

SENATOR SHERMAN, OF OHIO—I believe the

SENATOR SHERMAN, OF OHIO-I believe the whole outcry will die out and that the treaty will eventually be accepted by Venezuela. Officially the Senate has never seen the treaty, but if Venezuela accepts it it will be binding upon all parties to it, I should say. CHARMAN HITT, COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS—I read the Journal's dispatch from Caraoas this morning, and from it I judge that the Venezuela Government desires a modification of the treaty.

REPRESENTATIVE M'CREARY, OF KENTUCKY -I read the story from Venezuela in the Journal with a great deal of interest. Cer-tainly the President and his Secretary of State deserve the highest praise for the man-ner in which they handled the Venezuelan question. They have gained a great diplo-

forcement of the Monroe doctrine in case the treaty is rejected by Venezuela. The Mrs Elizabeth Grannis Confesses gives her the longest chapter in it.

Dutton, Just Convicted of Swindling, Follows Her Lead and Gives a Note Signed with a Name Much Like That of His Collector.

Mrs. Elizabeth De la Barre made police history quite as fast yesterday as on Thursday, when she grabbed James C. Hart by the coattalls on Broadway and handed him over to a policeman. She said he had, on June 1, 1895, stolen \$10,000 worth of diamonds while she was trying to raise

pretty smooth individual, and I watched have \$160 on her tearful pica that she and

few months. If you don't happen to know diamonds figured. I advanced \$110 on the Mrs. Peck, you can read all about her in Mrs. Farrel said it wasn't the same pin, ex-Superintendent Byrnes's book, for he crescent, and when she had to get it back

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Worth of diamonds in 1878. Shortly afterward she turned her attention to Samuel Pingree and gave him to understand she had a friend in Jay Gould's office and could give him points on the stock market. She did, to the tune of \$2,700. Then she made a victim of John D. Grady, the diamond broker. At last she started in to bunco crooks, and she was sharp enough

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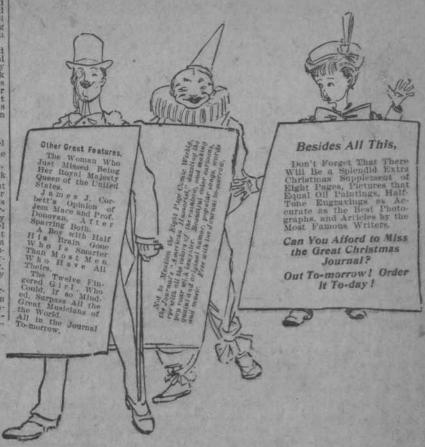
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FATHER'S FATAL LOVE FOR CHILD.

Philip Magrof Sought Death Work of Forming the New When His Daughter Sought Marriage,

She Had Been His Idol from Child- Expect to Have It Ready for hood and He Could Not Give Her to Another.

eresting family history. The aged woman escribes herself as Mrs. Carlton Belt, of eorgia, and says her ancestor was Governor John Talbot, of Virginia, a signer the Declaration of Independence. She tys that before the war the family owned 30 slaves, 160 of whom had been born on the plantation. Hanged Himself While She Was Hap- A Number of the Schedules in the Wilpily Inspecting Her Wedding Presents

HOUSE OF JOY CHANGED TO GRIEF. LITTLE DEMOCRATIC OPPOSITION.

Was Simply That the Thought of Parting Had Turned the Father's Brain.

away a year ago. He refused to admit anything further than that, and denied that there had been any steal of dismonds such as Mrs. De ha Barre had described.

What is bothering the defective is why, Magrof was to have been married next in this way the long and tedlous delays. Magrof was to have been married next | vened.

He was a retired shoe merchant of this cliv, aged fifty-five years, and fived with his family, consisting of his wife, son and laughter, Elizabeth, in a handsome residence at No. 427 South Third avenue, Mount Vernon. The daughter was the pride of her father's heart. In childhood

HURRYING ALONG THE TARIFF BILL.

Republican Measure to Begin at Once.

an Extra Session of Congress.

son Act-Will Probably Be Retained in the Bill Now Under Way.

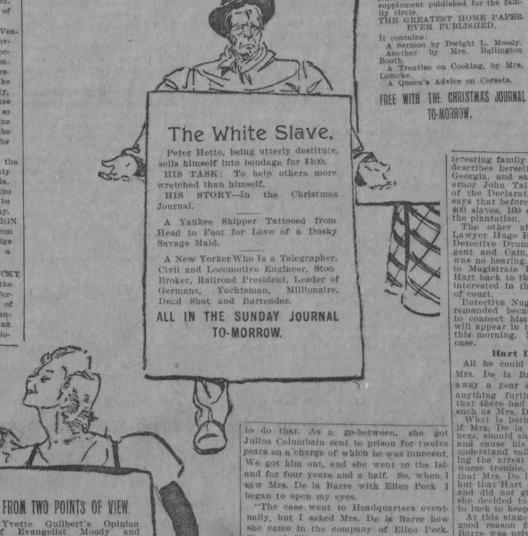
There Was No Objection to the Groom-It Republicans Expect to Carry Through Their Plans Pretty Much as They Make Them - Assistance from Chairman Dingley.

this morning. Nugent said it was a queer case.

Hart Denies His Guilt.

All he could get out of Hart was that Mrs. De la Barre had paid him to run away a year ago. He refused to admit room where the wedding presents were the wedding presents were the wedding presents were the support of the could be could be compared to admit the framing of the new Republican tariff bill, in order that the extra session to be

In this way the long and tedious delays He was a retired shoe merchant of this caused by the preparation of the bill in



agreement was being framed until after | matle victory over Great Britain, which first the rough draft of the treaty had been refused to arbitrate to make concessions. completed. While Olney and Paumcefote REPRESENTATIVE DINSMORE, OF ARKANSAS -I am not inclined to believe that Venezuela were holding frequent conferences with regard to the proposed arbitration, Senor contemplates taking any such stand as is outlined in the dispatch to the Journal. As to Andrade offered his services and prepared what position the United States will take if the draft of a treaty which would have Venezuela falls to agree to the treaty, I cangiven Venezuela representation on the not forecast. This country, though, did not go into this Venezuela controversy on account

of any interest we have in the Republic of Venezuela, but simply to see that the Mouroe

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